LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher Griff Says Umpire Chill Will Never Enter Local Park Again

Sheridan and Chill Will Never Umpire Together In Nationals' Park"---Griffith

THEIR OFFICIATING YESTERDAY TOO MUCH

Nationals' Manager Ready to Defend Men Who Work Under Him.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- "That pair work of the pair of umpires that esterday caused such excitement in American League.

rticular, but when they begin to stuff on us the way they did yesday, why, I think we have a reason shingtonians that I ever failed in trust which the people have reed in me, but I figure that any e it comes to a blowoff and I have prove worthy to the trust why to show that I am on the job by hting for the men who are working

As was pointed out in our 5:30 edition vesterday that opening game of the ubleheader with the Athletics was one of the most stirring and precedent emashing propositions that has ever then started within the call of any of the younger generation of baseball

on upon which Griffith kicked. Had complaint been made earlier, all ht. But the Washington players got in their heads that they bad no nce attempting to play under the trol of the men who were operat-and while they never quit, and kept everlastingly, even until they it up in the final session, they are the most disgusted collection of the who ever assembled under one

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Dodgers Are Out of Cellar; Phillies Lose

BROOKLYN, June 27.-Philadelphia lowed Brooklyn to get an early lead five runs in the first two innings nd was unable to catch up, the Brookon cohorts winning by 7 to 4 The score:

Batteries: Jacobs, Mattisen, Baum-ardner, Tincup and Burns; Pfeffer nd Fischer, McCarty.

Chicago Takes Pair From Cincinnati Reds Dubu

CINCINNATI, June 27.-Both of yesarday's games between the Reds and Schan he visiting Chicago Cubs went to the Dauss nvaders, the opener by 6 to 2 and the Howa hale by 1 to 0. The scores:

hicage 203 601 600—6 7 2 incinnati 100 601 600—2 7 2 Batteries: Vaughn and Hargrave Douglas, Lear and Clark, Gonzales Moriarty, Det ... O'Neill, Cle..... SHAW, Wash...

To Have Longer Bouts.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Yesterday was a proud day for sports in Louisians. Twenty-round boxing matches were legalized by the legislature and leading business men here subscribed \$50,000 to support a gentleman's race meeting here longer, such as the fall at the old fair grounds.

New Orleans, June 27.—Yesterday Wares, St. L. 52 149 11 30 Heliman, Det. 16 30 4 6 Scott, Chi. 18 36 1 7 Agnew, St. L. 39 98 6 19 Carlsch, Chi. 18 36 1 7 Agnew, St. L. 39 98 6 19 Carlsch, Chi. 40 12 23 Stanage, Det. 62 036 5 33 business men here subscribed \$50,000 to support a gentleman's race meeting here large lar

CONNIE BAWLS GRIFF

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- Connie Mack was very bitter over Washington forfeiting the game. "Such tactics are a disgrace to baseball, and Manager Griffith, of the Washington club, ought to be ruled out of the game. He must have been crazy. If teams are going to quit playing when umpires' decisions don't suit them, then the game is going to die."

Members of the Athletic team charged Washington players with attempting to take advantage of Chill, because this is his first year in the league.

Griffiffith began to realize the fix he was in at his hotel last night. He sent a protest to President Johnson and also asked that Chill and Sheridan be barred from umpiring in Washington fcrever. There is not the slightest likelihood that President Johnson will sustain either protest, but the Washigton club owners must pay a fine of \$1,000 for forfeiting the game, while Griffith is liable to heavy personal punishment.

Chill would not comment on the case, except to say that Engel delivered the ball illegally. Sheridan, the dean of the staff, confirmed this. Chill sent a long report to President Johnson.

JAMES E. ISAMINGER, Phila. North American.

"TILLIE WALKER MAKES GREAT BATTLE TO HOLD LEAD AMONG SWATTERS

Though in Slight Slump, Former Griffman Hangs on to Grip on First Place With "Georgia Peach"-Milan Only Washington Player in Charmed .300 Circle.

"Tillie" Walker and Ty Cobb engaged in a deadly struggle premier batting honors in the A described as one of friendly consideration. Clark Griffith is today trying to make the most of the situation and endeavoring to feign gentleness. The relative strength of the most of the situation and endeavoring to feign gentleness. The frequency of the most upon who make the most of time and upon who make the most of the served—has lasted to no end of time for the man upon who make the most of the slight edge, however, for he has played in most of the served—has been imposed a pont of the most of the class. Rippy Williams, the Carlifficht is today pleasantly attempting to convince a few loyal Philadelphians that he has been imposed a pont of the class. Rippy Williams, the Carlifficht is today trying to ican League and once more are four titled up for the leading position we totals of .349. The former Griffing is entitled to the slight edge, he ever, for he has played in most of a server of the class are converted. The converted has a served—has lasted to no end of time served—has laste

The Nationals have done nobly and big pinch-hitting backstop, is two points behind the Linden Flye fact that the Athletics have won games is a propositon that will the Red Sox for club fielding hon but are far in the rear of the Athi for club hitting. In long hits

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Bill Doak, the Cardinals' rookle hurler, is leading the pitchers, with Christy Mathewson and Earl Yingling close behind Ave. to June 24: Hummel, Bkl.
Elberfeld, Bkl.
Dalton, Bkl.
Byrne, Phl.
Grant, N. Y.
Burns, N. Y. Bkl... 26 Bkl... 15

Pitchers-Clubs.

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Shawkey Ath.
Plank, Ath.
Weilman St. L.
Leonard Bos.

Faber, Chi ENGEL, Was. G. Foster, Bos.

Bender Ath

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Following are the 300 hitters and the 300 pitchers in the National League ap-Batting Averages. Pitchers' Averages.

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GETS INTO THE LINE-UP SAYS URBAN FABER



Here's Douglass Neff, Captain Of This Year's University Of Virginia Nine And Now a Utility Infielder With the Griffmen. He Got His Name Into His First Big League Box Score Yesterday When He Replaced McBride At Short In Time To Get a Putout,

DIAMOND **ECHOES** Caldwell N. Y.... 18 10 4 46 BOEH'NG WASH 15 7 3 57

Ollie Chill has frozen all our kindly The longer Jack Sheridan umpires, the more the fans will welcome the Fed-

eral League here. "Doug" Neff made his debut yester-day at Sibe Park, but didn't have a chance to show his hitting strength. Urban Faber came through again for allosse without being developed to the

500 Joe Connolly, a five-minute Griffman, belted the Ginnts' twirlers yesterday for twe hits in eight times at bat. A single, double and homer was his performances double and homer was his performances.

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The New York Yankees are danger taly close to bringing up the tailend f the American League procession

Giants Twice Winners From Boston Braves

BOSTON. June 27.-Boston's pitching candidates were mowed down without exception and both ends of the double

Boston 901 002 010—4 7 Batteries Mathewson and Meyer McLean; Tyler, Crutcher and Whaling New York 003 008 010-10 112 Boston 000 010 111-4 \$ 1 Batteries: Fromme and MeLean; lames, Cochreham, Crutcher and Whal-

Triple and Sacrifice Win From Pittsburghs PITTSBURGH, June 27.-Kelly's sacri-

ice following Mitchell's triple the Pirates the tally which defeated the Cardinals by 3 to 2 The score:

Former Major Lads Play Here Tomorrow

Dutch Munch and Buck Becker, formerly with the Griffmen, will be used as the battery of the Andrews Papermen in their attack of the Baltimere Federal Terrapins. Becker and Munch are calculated to make an effective combination and the Gilmore aggregation will find it hard work to outgress these lads. guess these lads.
Otto Knabe brings his Federal
Leaguers here at 1 o'clock tomorrow
and they will go directly to Andrews
Park. The Linworths and Ballston Park. The Linworths and clubs play in the preliminary same at

SURE TO BE STAR

Jimmy Callahan Praises Youngster Who Defeated the Jungaleers Yesterday.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- "Urban Faber is going to be classed with the best pitchers in this league," said Jimmy Callahan, manager of the White Sox today With but two years' experience in the minors, he comes to us a finished pitcher. Ed Walsh and Billy Sullivan have een working hard with him, showing him a few tricks impossible to pick up in the minors, and now he can pitch as good ball as any man in the business. Furthermore, he is a good hitter for pitcher. Indeed, in a pinch I'd rather have him in there than some of the reg-

Faber's work yesterday in the sevent consecutive victory of the White Sox was gilt-edged. He gave the Tigers three scattered hits and would have shut them out but for Weaver's error in the eighth. In addition he started the batting rally in the sixth with a double that gave the Sox the victory. Weaver followed with a single. After a force out Ray Demmitt poled another single and two runs came over.

The Tigers seem helpless without Ty Cobb in the line-up, and there is much nuttering on the part of the Jennings trible because the Georgian has put the team in a hole over a petty remark

BOEHLING'S CASE IS ENOUGH FOR 'MOOSE

Won't Allow Quarders to Get Away, Remembering What Griff's Southpaw Did Once.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 37 .danager McCormick will not release Quarders, the young southpaw secured from the White Sox. This has been definitely decided. Quarders may not be used by McCormick for some time even in a relief role, but he will, nevertheless, continue to draw his regular

In short, Quarders, although he has

been hit heavily upon practically every occasion that he has faced the opposi the White Sox yesterday, giving the fullest extent. The youngster has exthat when he learns to use it properly double and homer was his performances against Matty.

Ty Cobb's team mates are paying dearly for that battle over a bad fish. Not a game has been won since the research of the hunting burden of the Senatore along with Walter Johnson. Bill Smith had Boehling in 1912 and after giving him several trials, turned him aloose outright, although he admitted he had a world of stuff. By merest chance griffith wired Boehling to come back to Washington, and after three months' coaching the following spring he developed into the phenomenal young southpaw that he is at present. Had Smith held Boehling as McCormick is mighty struggle.

The Red Sox won from the Yankees yesterday, but it took ten innings to bring it about. Ray Fisher once more twirler in the big leagues. He just that is undoubtedly influencing McCormick to a great degree. Quarders appears to possess just as much natural street agent. Jimmy Callahan's White Sox have now won seven consecutive victories and will come East in a cofortable position to make a try for the first division. With Fournier at first and Breton at third, the Sox seem to have gained considerable strength.

""" ungoubtedly influencing McCormick to a great degree. Quarders appears to possess just as much natural stuff as Boehling ever showed here. Anyway, the youngster is to remain a permanent member of the local staff for the present season at least.

Figher's Will a proposition of the present season at least.

Gives Red Sox Victory

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Ray Fisher Birmingham has got his team playing wood ball now and Frank Chance's prodictes will have to hustle to keep prodictes will have to hustle to keep gitched a beautiful game against the Red Sox yesterday, but his old jinx is still on his trail. In the tenth frame, with the score 1 to 1, Janvrin singled, with the score 1 to 1. Janvin singled, reached third on Gardner's hit and scored when Pisher threw wild to catch him napping. Leonard, who replaced Coumbe in the eighth, was invincible. The score:

R. H. E. Red Sox 000 001 000 1-2 6 1 Yankees 000 010 000 0-1 5 0

Batterles—Red Sox, Coumbe, Leonard and Cady, Carrigan; Yankees, Fisher and Nunamaker. Johnny Coulon Decides To Enter Business Life

LOS ANGELES Cal., June 27 .- Johnie Coulon, who retired from the ring following the less of his title to Kid following the loss of his title to kild williams of Baltimore, plans to open a real estate office in Chicago on August 1. He has saved up a fine, large collection of eagle boys and likes the realty game, so naturally turns to it to keep him busy as a substitute for the atrenuous life of a champion.

Chip Training Hard.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.-George Chip, the Pennsylvania middleweight who is to box twenty rounds with Billie Murray, July 4, takes his training seriously. Yesterday afternoon, before seriously. Yesterday afternoon, before a crowd of San Francisco and Oakland fight fans, who had journeyed to San Rafael at the invitation of Fromoter James W. Coffroth. Chip boxed six fast rounds, and he made the training bouts look like real fights.

Drives Malaria Out of the System



Big League Biffers of a

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MARSANS OUT OF GAME FOR SEASON

Feds to File Answer on July 8, But Court Will Not Reach It Until October.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.-That Armando Marsans, the Cuban, who jumped the Cincinnati Reds for the St. Louis Federals, will be unable to play any more baseball during the 1914 season, is evident from the fact that his case will not be disposed of in the United States district court here until next October or November. The preliminary injunction, which was granted by Judge Sanborn in the United

States circuit court in St. Paul last Monday, restraining Marsans from playing with any team but the Cincin-nati Reds, holds good until Marsans' case is decided on its merits. In granting the preliminary injunction, Judge Sanborn named July 8 as the date for the Federal League attorneys to file their answer in the

torneys to file their answer in the case. This will be done, unless the time is extended.

While the answer will be filed July 5, the case will not be tried until after the criminal docket in the district court is disposed of. The docket will not be called until the third Monday in September, and it is believed that it will be October or November before Marsans' case is reached.

Hugh Bedient Will Be Traded to Naplanders

CLEVELAND, June 27.-Pitcher Hugh Bedlent, of the Boston Red Sox, will be traded to the Cleveland American League team within the next few days, according to well defined reports here today. Manager Carrigan will receive from Cleveland either a pitcher or in-

American Association. Minneapolis, 11; Kansas City, 8. Columbus, 3; Cleveland, 3 (12 innings). St. Pau! Wilwaukee; rain.



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Baseball Standings

Tomorrow's Games. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Yesterday's Results.

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Today's Games. New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittabur
Chicago at Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results. w York, 8; Beston, 4.
New York, 10; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia,
Pittaburgh, 3; St. Louis
Chicago, 8; Cincinnati
Chicago, 1; Cincin

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games. Chicago at St. Louis. Kansas City at Indianapolis Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh. 2. Baltimore, 6: Brooklyn, 4. International League. Providence, 6; Toronto, 2. Montreal, 7; Jersey City, 5. Buffalo, 19; Baltimore, 3. Rochester, 3; Newark, 2.

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